

Center's opening 'flings in' Spring

by Susan Jiles

Dignitaries and the Parkway High School band will be on hand for the ribbon-cutting ceremony at LSUS University Center April 24.

The center's opening will coincide with Spring Fling, which is sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

The SAB is instituting Spring Fling in hopes that it will become a yearly tradition, commemorating the anniversary of the University Center's opening.

Spring Fling's activities will include a concert by the Delphi String Quartet of the Shreveport Symphony. The concert will be at noon in the University Center theatre.

Also on Wednesday of Spring Fling week, LSUS Chancellor, Dr. Donald E. Shipp will address the student body concerning his views and feelings about LSUS.

On Thursday, a film, not yet chosen, will be shown in the University Center theatre.

Friday evening, a bluegrass band will perform at a crawfish boil on campus.

At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, a champagne reception will be held in the University Center. A string quartet from the Marshall Symphony will perform. A semi-formal ball will follow at 8:30 p.m. The local group "A Train" will combine with members of the Marshall symphony to form a 12-piece band that will perform music ranging from the big-band sound to popular music.

All activities during Spring Fling week will be open to the public, with the exception of the champagne reception and the semi-formal ball. Those activities will be limited to LSUS students, faculty, staff and invited dignitaries.

The SAB hopes Spring Fling will become a tradition at LSUS, much like spring festivals at LSU-Baton Rouge and other large campuses. SAB President Brian Wrye said, "Because this campus is growing, it is time an annual activity such as this was established." He added that the SAB hopes in future years Spring Fling will become a tradition involving all organizations on campus.



Softball season starts!

BSU, Criminal Injustice and Zeta Tau Alpha opened the intramural co-rec softball season with wins Sunday. BSU defeated DOM 14-12, Criminal Injustice, coached by Richard Georgia, banged out a 15-9 win over Half-Fast and Tri Delta fell to the Zeta team 19-11. Once again, softball has proven to be one of LSUS' favorite intramural pastimes. This year the infields have been reshaped and bleachers added for the spectators' comfort. The Sunday leagues feature members of the faculty, the secretaries and the sororities; it promises to be quite exciting. The first two games are set for 1 p.m. with the first pitch of the third game to follow at 2:30. In the weekday leagues, which start at 4:30 p.m., the Med. Seniors, Nephrons, Bill's Bombers and Phi Delta Theta finished the first week of play undefeated. (photo: Sam Moore)

ALMAGEST

Non-Profit
U. S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Vol. XIII No. 22

Louisiana State University — Shreveport

Friday, March 23, 1979



Dr. Ronald Martin (left) and Joey Tabarlet were two of the participants in the nuclear energy debate March 15. (photo: Susie Booras)

MD dance scheduled

by Sam Moore

"Can't Stop Dancin'," the LSUS dance marathon to collect money for the fight against muscular dystrophy, will begin next Friday at South Park Mall at 7 p.m., and will last until 7 p.m. Saturday.

Co-chairmen for this year's event are Sed Bledsoe and Gail Overmyer. The marathon will be broadcast by radio stations KROK and KOKA.

For those students who wish to dance the entire 24-hour period, a \$100 registration fee per couple is required. This must be paid at the time of registration. According to former chairman Pat Dowling, most students usually get this money from businesses sponsoring them during the dance.

If anyone wishes to dance for only a few hours, a fee of \$3 will be charged per couple. Participants should register at South Park by 6:45 p.m. Friday. Sponsorship forms are available in the Student Government Association office, Bronson Hall, Room 128, or at area 7-11

stores.

Although the main purpose of the dance is to raise money, many prizes for the dancers will be awarded, according to Jeff Lanius, prize coordinator. One of the biggest prizes this year is a stereo system.

"We'll give a stereo to the couple who raises the most money," Lanius said. "Also, we will give a 300-lb. side of beef to the organization that raises the most money."

Hourly prizes, such as gift certificates from the store merchants, will be awarded. Also, free meals from area restaurants will be available to dancers during the marathon.

"We're hoping to raise \$15,000 to \$20,000," Lanius stated. "In past years, most of the dancers were LSUS students. This year we've really gotten the publicity to the high schools."

One problem that has arisen is that the dance marathon will conflict with a Student Activities Board dance, also scheduled for next Friday night. Dowling, however, doesn't anticipate any problem.

Debate ponders nuclear power

by Sandy Malone

Nuclear power is the safest and most efficient source of energy today, two engineers from the Westinghouse Electric Company said here March 15.

In a debate sponsored by the SAB, Joey Tabarlet, a two-year member of the LSUS Debate Team, and Dr. Ronald A. Martin, associate professor of chemistry, raised questions concerning the use of nuclear power as a major energy source, while Karen Adelson and John Kaufmann of Westinghouse argued in support of its use.

IN REGARD TO THE impact on human health and safety, Adelson stressed that nuclear power "is one of the safest forms of energy production that we have today." This takes into account the entire fuel cycle, from mining to waste disposal, and the potential for accidents. She added that there has never been a major accident in a nuclear power plant.

Dr. Martin mentioned, however, that from his studies, lung cancer rates among miners proved to be "significantly high."

Concerning the effect of nuclear power on the environment, including the land, air and water quality, Adelson said, "Unlike fossil fuels (such as coal), there is no combustion process involved in a nuclear power plant. Therefore, there is no particulate pollution."

BASICALLY, THERE ARE two emissions from nuclear energy: heat and radiation. The amount of heat released by nuclear plants today is controlled primarily through cooling towers, so there is no negative

effect on surrounding air and water.

The amount of radiation emitted, which is a major concern of the public, is "insignificant," according to Adelson. Depending on various factors, the average person receives "anywhere from 100 to 3,000 units of what is called 'natural background radiation.'" She added that a person living next to a nuclear power plant, drinking water from a well and eating food from a nearby garden, would gain one-tenth of one unit exposure.

On the other hand, Tabarlet emphasized that "even a small increase in radiation is dangerous." Studies, he said, have proven there is no such thing as a "safe level of radiation. Any increase at all is dangerous."

ANOTHER QUESTION raised was: How are we going to meet the energy needs of this country based on the amount of resources available today?

Presently, 75 percent of the country's energy demand and one third of the electricity produced comes from burning oil and natural gas.

"Oil and natural gas have many more important uses for the production of fertilizers, chemicals, plastics, drugs...that we really can't afford to use those resources to produce electricity, when we can look to uranium and coal," Adelson said.

Dr. Martin commented on the nation's supply of uranium resources, noting that more than just a small amount of uranium is used in nuclear energy, "and this hurts our supply," he said. "There is a large amount of uranium avail-

able, and this puts pressure on the actual uranium resources we have at this time. If you look at the projected uranium resources, we've got no more than a 20-to-30-year supply."

KAUFMANN'S REPLY WAS that uranium resources "can be used better and increased many times by recycling, or re-processing," which Dr. Martin termed as an "expensive process."

Consideration was given to the economical impact of using nuclear power as a major energy source.

"A nuclear power plant is much more expensive than a coal power plant; it actually costs greater capital investment to build, and then it's more expensive to operate," Tabarlet said.

Dr. Martin agreed, offering as cheaper alternatives the conservation of energy, the development of solar energy and the utilization of products that burn, such as wood and other renewable resources.

ADELSON, HOWEVER, expressed her findings to be the opposite. "Not only is nuclear power, at this moment, cheaper than all other fuel sources in producing electricity, but recent studies show it is going to remain cheaper," she said.

Kaufmann also stated that nuclear energy is "cheaper than any other alternative."

He admitted that waste disposal from nuclear power plants could run "as much as \$1 million per year of operation, which sounds like a lot until you realize that the plant is generating \$100 million worth of electricity."

Is gas rationing rational?

It is becoming increasingly harder to accept the gasoline situation: in some areas gas prices have increased almost 4 cents per gallon in the last two weeks, with further increases predicted for the near future, especially if President Carter implements his plan for decontrolling gas rates.

Editorial: Facts and Viewpoints

Furthermore, another government plan (thanks to the Department of Energy) hovers over our heads: a standby gasoline rationing program. A stringent program such as this will present a serious situation for many people. Imagine the crisis for people in areas such as Dallas, Houston and Los Angeles, where commuting in automobiles is a necessary part of life.

The problem should be of major concern to LSUS students, all of whom must commute to school each day. Some faculty and students, such as myself, are in a difficult situation, having to commute 30-50 miles or more everyday to attend school.

This situation is very expensive. But gas rationing may present a worse situation for these people.

Buying a full tank of unleaded gas on Monday for 66 cents per gallon, then paying 70 cents per gallon for the same amount of gas the following Monday is distressing. But being limited to a specified ration of gas per day, when filling up every three or four days is normal, can be ruinous.

It has been clarified by Vice President Mondale that the gas rationing proposal is an emergency plan developed because of the precarious situation of the United States' supplies in the Middle East. After all, rationing is preferable to waiting in long lines that would probably occur during a shortage.

However, many people are confused, because of numerous contradicting reports, as to what our country's actual fuel situation is. That there is a fuel problem is undeniable; that gasoline

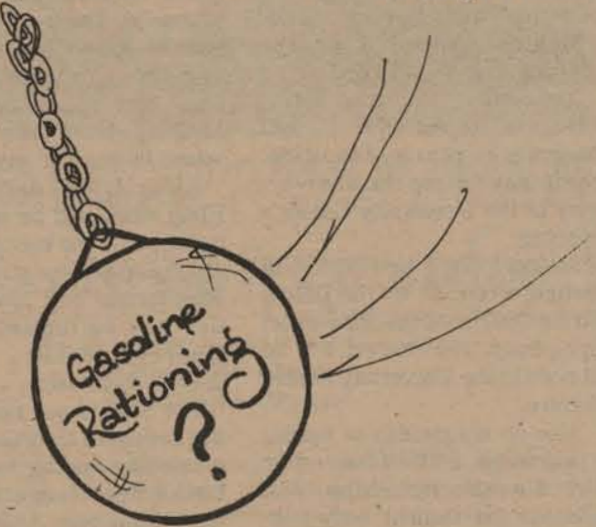
rationing will solve it is questionable. Gas rationing may solve the problem; but it is a drastic step that will cause my lives to be vastly altered.

As for LSUS, the gas rationing plan will result in the university's loss of a significant number of students to resident campuses.

My concern is that the standby gasoline rationing plan should do just

that — stand by, that is, until the situation becomes crucial enough for its implementation. We "civilians," not knowing whose report to believe, must content ourselves with the hope that the government will make certain the rationing plan is the definitive answer before instituting it.

LaTonya Turner



Almagest

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for Mid-semester; One (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for Spring break.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and reject any and all contributions. Contributions become the property of the Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Subscription price is \$5 per year.

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Cyndy Hill	Editor-in-Chief
Raelene Pell	Business Manager
La Tonya Turner	Editorial Assistant
Joey Tabarlet	News Editor
Sam Moore	Photo Editor
Kent Lowe	Sports Editor
Ellen Davis	Feature Editor
Susan Jiles	Copy Editor
Deborah Evans	Reporter
Kerry Kirspele	Reporter
Sandy Malone	Reporter
Ruth Stout	Reporter
Dr. Joseph Loftin	Faculty advisor

This public document was published at an annual cost of \$.0275 per copy by Louisiana State University in Shreveport to inform citizens of Louisiana under authority of the Louisiana State Constitution. This material was printed in accordance with the standards for printing by state agencies pursuant to R. S. 43:31.

Printing of this material was purchased in accordance with the provisions of Title 43 of the Louisiana Revised Statutes.

psychology & you

Heterosexual love

by Dr. George A. Kemp,
Professor and Chairman
Department of Psychology

Among the most discussed and least understood behavioral phenomena in our society is love. Unfortunately, psychologists did not address themselves to love as an object of study till about 1950.

Percival Symonds of Columbia University made a major breakthrough when he published a chapter-long treatise on this subject in his widely used text "Dynamic Psychology" in 1950. To this day most empirical studies of loving behavior have been fragmented and have, consequently, been reported in the professional journals rather than in book-length discussions.

I note with pleasure that several of the better new introductory texts include a treatment of the subject. Clinical observations continue to be a primary source of information for the theory formulation of the subject.

Virtually all the authorities agree on a few principles. Some of these principles are in conflict with common belief and the theories of eminent figures in the field in years past. One point on which virtually all authorities are in agreement is that we do not "fall" in love. One may fall in a swimming pool but not in love.

Love is a relationship more than anything else, and is based upon the mutual effort of the parties to build the relationship. This takes time and work. One individual cannot compensate for a lack of effort on the part of the other.

Though this discourse is based on a consideration of evidences of "heterosexual" love in psychologically healthy persons, I cannot refrain from the observation that many student clients of mine in recent years suffer from a deficit of effort in maintaining a loving relationship with their parents.

By contrast with earlier generations of students, they appear to have been valued inordinately by their parents from infancy and have been deprived of the opportunity to reciprocate in building the mutually supportive loving relationship which has characterized American family life.

There is a surprising degree of agreement among those who have studied loving behavior that love is not the overly romanticized concept frequently portrayed in the films and on television. They also agree that it is not the concept portrayed in many popular songs. Neither is it lust as it is portrayed in many titles in the pulp literature. Most surprisingly of all, there is almost universal agreement among authorities that it is not merely the sublimation (the socially acceptable expression of a socially unacceptable drive) of the sex instinct as Freud

viewed it.

Harry Harlow chose to study sub-human primates because of ethical considerations. He has been remarkably sensitive to the importance of discretion in generalizing human behavior from his animal studies, and has rendered a great service by relating the results of his experimental into the abundance of clinical data about loving behavior in humans.

Harlow suggests that there are five basic kinds of love: maternal (the love of the mother for her child), infant (love of the infant for the mother), peer (the love of a child for another child), heterosexual (age mate passion is augmented by gonadal gain), and paternal (the love of the adult male for his family and social group evidenced in his protective functions and play with children). He suggests that these systems overlap as the various manifestations of love evolve.

Each of the systems prepare the person for the one which follows. Failure of the development of any of the earlier systems deprives him of adequate preparation for the expression of more advanced affectional adjustments characteristic of mature individuals.

Though he emphasizes the complexities of loving behavior and the importance of learning, his work magnifies biological determinants. His emphasis upon the importance of tactile contact with people in the developing person from infancy and its profound influence on the development of loving behavior has been especially significant.

Abraham H. Maslow has studied "self-actualizing" persons who enjoy a high degree of mental health, and live rich, fulfilling and productive lives. The heterosexual loving of these persons is characterized by the ability to love and be loved (they hold themselves in positive regard sufficiently well to offer love to a valued person), dropping of defenses (another manifestation of positive self-regard evidencing itself in trust of the loved one), sexuality (for the purpose of expressing love rather than primarily to satisfy one's appetite), care, responsibility, pooling of needs, common interests, respect for the partners individuality, lack of rigidity in differentiation of sex roles and intellectual partnership.

These two figures are pre-eminent in the attempt to apply empirical methods in the observation of loving behavior. Most of the studies presented in recent years have focused on a specific manifestation of loving and, in general, have tended to confirm the observations of Harlow and Maslow.



Dr. Vincent Marsala

Marsala directs General Studies

by Kent Lowe
(Second in a series)

General Studies is a special purpose college, according to Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of the College of General Studies.

Dr. Marsala specified that general studies offers degrees to those whose programs don't readily fit into the other four colleges, and it develops public service courses and community education courses.

AFTER RECEIVING HIS Ph.D. from LSU-Baton Rouge in 1967, Dr. Marsala came to LSUS as one of the first 32 faculty members. He was named the

Dean's list

dean of General Studies in 1973 and was promoted to his present position as professor of history in July, 1975. His hobbies and interests include duck and goose hunting, bass fishing, reading and tennis. He said that he has yet to face another LSUS tennis star, Dean Mary McBride of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Most of our students are undecided," Dr. Marsala said. "They sample the water and then transfer to other colleges in the school." Those that do stay, he said, are older, usually change curriculum three or four times, and have been in class a long time.

Dr. Marsala said that on the average, last year's graduates were 28 years old, transferred from other colleges with 37 hours, changed curriculum three times and took eight years to complete their degree.

"IT IS INDICATIVE of the mobile society we live in," Dr. Marsala said. "The program gives the students the chance to be flexible in the degree program."

A major part of the College of General Studies is the Department of Conferences and Institutes, which is involved in community education programs. Last year some 8,800 people, mainly working adults, attended programs sponsored by General Studies and the Conferences and Institutes. "People are so eager for lifelong education," Dr. Marsala said.

"We have been overwhelmed by the success of the program," he said. Dr. Marsala offered some statistics comparing the programs to larger colleges. While LSUS was drawing 8,800, Texas Tech was drawing 5,032. A similar program at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock was attended by 4,574, while SMU in Dallas drew only 1,729.

These can be attributed to the

excellent faculty, Dr. Marsala said. He also attributed the success to the fact that the local community is vitally interested in the continuing educational opportunity.

DR. MARSALA'S ONLY REGRET is that he is unable to expand by adding more staff to Conferences and Institutes. Only two people, a secretary and director of Conferences and Institutes, Dr. John Powell, coordinate more than 100 programs.

"We are limited by the restraints put on us by the Louisiana legislature and the Board of Regents," Dr. Marsala said about the future growth of LSUS. "We are in a tremendous area of development." He added that this is the only public four-year institution in the city, and he feels the most important step is for the school to get a graduate program.

The Monroe native, who is married and has one daughter, Shawne Christy, also teaches political science 256 once a year. The course deals with Louisiana government.

WHILE MANY PEOPLE specialize from the first day in college, General Studies is available for those students who are not sure of which direction they want to take in college. But the program is two sided. It is also for those returning to college for a few classes or for those enjoying the specialized short courses offered by Conferences and Institutes.

SGA resolution calls for a referees' clinic

by Joey Tabarlet

Offering a clinic for intramural basketball and football referees concerned the Student Government Association Senate at its meeting last Friday.

The resolution was introduced by Keith Whitehead, president pro tempore of the Senate. Whitehead said that because of several problems with bad calls in football and basketball games in the past, a clinic would be needed to insure that the referees knew the rules.

The resolution was put into the Student Welfare Committee, but the Senate voted to go into committee of the whole to consider the measure.

Several senators objected to the resolution on grounds that the SGA had no right to legislate in an area which was really a concern of the Student Activities Board. These doubts were soon dispelled, however, and the resolution passed unanimously.

Another resolution was intro-

Sporting goods stores offer teams, individuals discounts

by Joey Tabarlet

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love...and basketball, softball, tennis, water skiing, and hundreds of other sports to which the warm weather is conducive.

The only problem seems to be that these sports are often expensive, and more than one intramural team at LSUS has run into a major roadblock while trying to get jerseys and equipment to play in the leagues.

ONE WAY TO TAKE the sting out of sports expense is to take advantage of the discounts offered by several local sporting goods shops. These stores may cut prices for teams or individuals who want to compete in spring sports.

Harbuck's Sporting Goods, at 5888 Line Avenue, offers team discounts for groups of about a dozen (the number varies according to what type of equipment the group buys). A softball team could just about equip itself completely at

Harbuck's, since they offer jerseys, pants, socks, shorts, and shoes at discount prices. They also carry a full line of bats, balls, and other equipment.

Lorant's, at 1220 Shreveport-Barksdale Highway, gives a discount to a team of five or more on all types of equipment and uniforms. They do not offer discounts on items such as bowling balls or tennis rackets, but a 10 percent (and up) discount is available on softball

from its list price for team sales. There is no limit on how many people can buy at this team rate; so any size group can participate. All merchandise is offered at these prices except "pro-line" items like Wilson and Rawlings baseball gloves, which are professional quality and not subject to discount. Oshman's offers a wide variety of uniforms, jerseys, shoes, t-shirts, and other clothing items as well.

Smith-Petty Sporting Goods at 200 E. Kings Highway offers a wholesale price to all customers. If throwing darts is exciting, Smith-Petty has dartboards and pro-quality darts at rock-bottom prices. They also offer trophies and other items.

Other sporting goods shops may offer similar discount plans, but these should offer a good selection to the budget-minded sports enthusiast. It only goes to show that when a young man's thoughts turn to sports, his hand doesn't necessarily have to reach for his wallet.

Consumer series

bats, softballs, and similar equipment. Any kind of uniform is available, including custom t-shirts with a team's logo on it. In addition, Lorant's can get special shoes not often available in Shreveport on a "special order" basis.

OSHMAN'S IN SOUTH PARK Mall, has a different kind of discount program. Each item is simply marked down 10 percent

Caspiana House sells historic gifts

by Susan Jiles

Caspiana Gift Shop will be open each Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. to meet the needs of LSUS students and faculty.

The shop carries only items that are authentic and historically correct to the Northwest Louisiana area. Among the items carried are wildflower photography by Jack Price of Blanchard, writing paper designed by a former LSUS student and architectural sketches of Caspiana House. Handmade quilts are available for \$240, as well as a variety of bonnets, aprons and beeswax candles.

A selection of folklore books are also on sale, including several by local authors such as Caroline Dorman and Gypsy Damaris.



**COVERED
WAGON
INN**

9512 LINWOOD
OPEN
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
5 PM - 11 PM

**SPECIALIZING IN BARBECUE
AND STEAKS**

Available for parties or
meetings. 300 Seat Capacity

**Dance to the Music
of the
"The Outriders"**

Joe Leach, Lead Guitar
Chuck Smith, Rhythm
Arnold Anderson, Bass
Larry Eudy, Fiddle
Bill Kirpatrick, Drummer

'Touch Not the Cat'

Stewart novel's toomodern

by Marguerite Plummer
Special to the Almagest

Mary Stewart, a former lecturer in English at Durham University, England, draws upon an impressive knowledge of English history to write "Touch Not The Cat," her 14th novel. She casts a 20th century romance and suspense story in a medieval English setting.

In two earlier novels — "The Crystal Cave" (a highly imaginative biography of Merlin the Magician) and "The Hollow Hills" (a narration by Merlin of the life of King Arthur) — Stewart brought fifth-century England to life for her readers.

HER DESCRIPTION of Ashley Court, the Saxon castle built and rebuilt by a succession of Ashleys who have occupied the site for centuries, is the best part of "Touch Not the Cat." The reader sees every detail of the castle and its surroundings through the eyes of the heroine, 22-year-old Bryony Ashley, when she returns to her childhood home after her father's mysterious death.

The river-flooded moat, the "foursquare house of rosy Tudor brick," the Norman keep, the priest's hole, the council

chamber with coffered ceiling sprinkled throughout the novel. Apparently meant to be transitions following the peaks of suspense, they are unnecessary intrusions.

ALL THE INGREDIENTS are present for a superb Gothic romance: the medieval setting; heraldry and gallantry; magic, mirrors and witchery; sin and lust, with even a hint of incest in the nebulous identification of the telepathic lover; and mysteries piled on top of mysteries, not the least of which is a maze with a secret pavilion at its center.

BUT ALAS AND ALACK. The story is peopled with modern characters who are coming of age in the 1970s. The sterile theme of mind-to-mind telepathic love is a genetic mutation of the mysterious gift of "The Sight" possessed by great-grandfather William Ashley's Spanish bride.

He was so enamored of his "Spanish gypsy" that he replaced the leopard in the Ashley coat of arms with the Scottish catamount (wildcat) that had somehow clawed its way into the Spanish lady's insignia. There is another cat symbol — dating back to Roman rule — and which cat should not be touched, or why it is dangerous to do so, is never made clear in the story.

Excerpts from ancestor William's heavy prose, written in honor of his love, are

But Stewart does not quite bring off the curious blending of medieval setting with modern romance. The hero and heroine just don't fit. The feeling grows that they have gotten into the wrong novel by mistake.

Bryony and Rob Granger (who is really an Ashley "born on the wrong side of the blanket") are just not 1975 vintage. They are too innocent, too controlled, too Victorian pure, coming as virgins to the marriage bed in a pavilion with a mirrored ceiling that might have been designed by Hugh Hefner.

THE OTHER CHARACTERS are more appropriate to the setting. The village vicar is reminiscent of Chaucer's Priest. Mrs. Henderson, who "does" for the Ashleys, is garrulous, kind and likeable. The villainous Ashley twins are suitably cunning and cold-blooded.

IN SPITE OF THE FLAWS, "Touch Not the Cat" is worth reading just for the descriptions of medieval England. The reader who is acquainted with other Stewart novels will likely be disappointed that she chose to go modern with the characterization.

Graduates gain honors in law school

by Ellen Davis

Rebecca L. Hudsmith, a 1977 LSUS graduate, has been selected senior associate editor of the Board of Editors of "The Louisiana Law Review."

Hudsmith will graduate from Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge Law Center in 1980. She is ranked eighth in a class of 240.



SHE GRADUATED Summa Cum Laude from LSUS with a 3.9 average.

Hudsmith was president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, president of Alpha Sigma Omicron Honor Society and editor of "Spectra," the campus literary magazine, while at LSUS. She was a member of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, the debate team and "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

NICKY NIX, also a LSUS graduate, served as associate editor of the Board of Editors last year. He will be a clerk next year for a justice on the Louisiana Supreme Court.

Shire House: willing to listen

by Ellen Davis

"If you need information on drugs, we're here. If you need anonymous drug counseling, we're here. If you want to come in and talk to somebody, we're here for that, too," Caiaphas Willis, a psychology major working as a counselor at Shire House, said.

Shire House, 501 Jordan, is a crisis intervention center specialized in dealing with drug abuse. The center is a branch of Community Organization for Drug Abuse Concerns, more commonly referred to as CODAC.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING IS AVAILABLE 24 hours a day. The Shire House staff includes five counselors trained in active listening, which is also known as transactional analysis and reflective listening.

Two new staff members will be hired soon, Willis said. Students majoring in psychology, sociology and pre-medicine can apply for these positions or offer their services as volunteers.

"We do have positions opening up for people who are interested in working with people who have problems with drug abuse or general counseling problems, such as depression," Willis said.

THEY'RE ALSO INTERESTED in volunteers. Volunteers can work their way to paid positions when there are vacancies on the staff, Willis said.

In addition to Willis, other LSUS students working at Shire House are Jeanne Olson, Sue Funkhouser and Keith Jones, president of the Psychology Club.

"We encourage our students to work there," Dr. George Kemp, chairman of the Department of Psychology, said. "It's a matter of them actually seeing the kinds of problems that psychologists deal with."

ONCE STUDENTS IN PSYCHOLOGY adjustment courses were required to work a certain amount of hours at places such as Shire House. "But our classes have become so large, we can't do that in a formal way so we encourage students who are interested," Kemp said.

"I think many people who want to enter the 'helping' professions are at least somewhat naive when they first think of going into psychology, social work or psychiatry," Kemp said. Working at Shire House would put them in contact with "day-to-day difficult tasks psychologists confront." Some students may decide psychology isn't their "cup of tea."

One of Shire House's problems, according to Willis, is the need to reach more people.

"IT'S NO SECRET Shreveport has a problem with drug abuse — anyone in the Narcotics Division can tell you that. A

lot of people should be coming in, but we're not seeing them," Willis said.

"Basically the general public is not educated too much on what we at Shire House do," Willis said.

Counseling is not restricted to people with drug abuse problems. Depression, suicidal tendencies, alcoholism, abortion and sexual problems are among the problems faced by those who call in for help.

"THERE'S SOMEONE HERE TO LISTEN TO you, willing to help if you're willing to help yourself," Willis said.

"We try to make sure they feel they're talking to someone who really cares about them and understands what's going on," he added.

Counselors use active listening technique — "picking up on what they're feeling and where they're at." They don't ask questions and are "non-judgmental."

SHIRE HOUSE HAS A "no heat" policy. Everything is confidential. "We don't get the police involved, so nobody has to worry about being hassled by the police," Willis said.

The center has an emergency room where drug overdoses, both attempted suicides and "bad trips" (when someone has taken too many pills intending to get a good high), can be treated. LSU Medical School students staff the emergency room from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. every night.

Emergency pick-ups are part of the center's services. They have a van equipped with a stretcher. They can transport someone who's overdosed to the Shire House emergency room or a hospital, depending on the severity of the case.

DRUG IDENTIFICATION is another service of Shire House. If someone can describe the drug, a counselor can identify it and give the caller information on what it is, its uses and a safe amount to get high on.

"It's for their own protection," Funkhouser said, "because most of them will take it anyway."

The counselor will tell the caller anything about the drug except the lethal dosage. "A lot of times someone wants to know how many to take to do himself in," Funkhouser said.

IF SOMEONE'S NOT SURE if the drug he has is genuine, he can bring it in and have it analyzed.

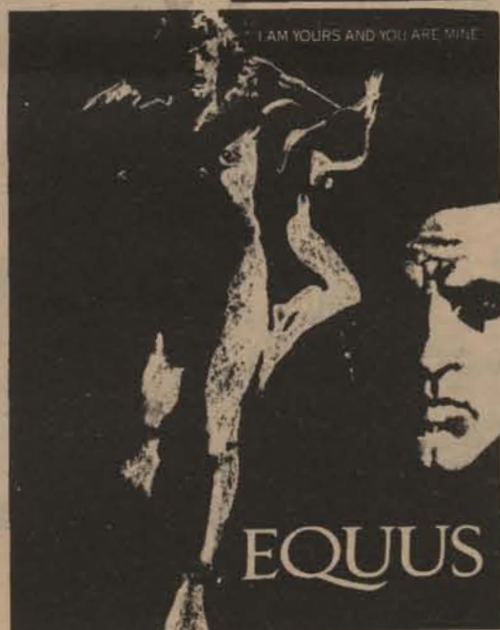
Shire House has assisted more than 50 clients since the beginning of the year. But Willis feels more people should be coming in.

"WE'RE HERE. Our services are here and they're free to the public. There's no charge whatsoever. And we're available."

The telephone numbers for Shire House are 221-0216 and 221-0217.

TONIGHT:

2 & 7:30



RICHARD BURTON
"EQUUS"
PETER FIRTH · COLIN BLAKELY · JOAN PLOWRIGHT
HARRY ANDREWS · EILEEN ATKINS · JENNY AGUTTER
Produced by PETER SHAFER · Screenplay by PETER SHAFER · Music by RICHARD RODNEY BENNETT
Directed by LESTER PURSKY · Edited by ELLIOTT KASNER
Distributed by SIDNEY LUMET

NEXT WEEK

BEER BASH BOOGIE

Progressive Men's Club

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$1 for all you can drink

Greek Beat

by LaTonya Turner

PHI DELTA THETA

Louisiana Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity congratulates its new officers. They are: Sammy Adcock, president; Joey Tabarlet, vice president; Bob Earnest, treasurer; Michael Cascio, secretary; John Carl, pledgemaster; Jerry Hughes, rush chairman; and Terry Proctor, social chairman.

The chapter would like to thank Delta Delta Delta for the silver tray which they presented to the Fraternity at its last meeting.



Solaris, a New York based dance-theatre company, will perform in the LSUS mall Wednesday at noon.

Solaris group brings dance-theatre to area

by Ellen Davis

Solaris, a 10-member New York based dance-theatre company, will be in Shreveport Monday through Saturday for a residency program sponsored by the Shreveport Regional Arts Council Ballet Lyrique, the Shreveport Ballet Company and Shreveport Parks and Recreation.

The company's residency will feature informal performances, master dance classes at the Centenary College Gold Dome, workshops with handicapped and senior citizen groups and a final performance Saturday at the Civic Theatre.

SOLARIS WILL PERFORM in the LSUS mall Wednesday at noon, Brian Wrye, Student Activities Board president, said.

The company's dance-theatre form is an experimental discipline, incorporating elements from all theatrical forms. These elements include the dancer's control of shape, time and space, the actor's command of intention and intonation and the musician's development of rhythm and phrasing. The result is a synthesis of music and movement, dialogue and

dramatic action, song and sound.

Master dance classes in ballet will be Tuesday and Thursday at Princess Park from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Master classes in dance-theatre disciplines will be Monday through Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Centenary's Gold Dome. All classes are free, but pre-registration should be obtained through SRAC.

THE COMPANY WILL CONDUCT a martial arts exhibition at Veteran's Park Outdoor Theatre, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

Dance workshops at Louisiana Tech University Drama Department are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 10:30 to noon. Dancers from Ruston, Monroe and Grambling are invited to participate.

Solaris' final performance will be next Saturday at the Shreveport Civic Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4. They may be obtained by calling 221-1776 or by writing: SRAC, 700 Clyde Fant Parkway, Shreveport, 71101.

THOSE INTERESTED IN more information about Solaris' residency should contact SRAC.

Bates enjoys 'artful' hobbies

by Kim Purdy
Special to the Almagest

If Patricia Bates had nine lives, she could easily find time to professionalize her multitude of interests.

But she seems to be doing very well with only one life.

BESIDES BEING AN ASSISTANT PROFESSOR of English, developer and director of the LSUS Writing Laboratory, a sponsor of several campus organizations and a member of a number of campus committees, Bates finds time to enjoy other activities that interest her.

She is the wife of Dr. James Bates, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education and has two children: Scott, 13 and Catherine, 8.

Bates is an avid tennis player — the sport is her "main hobby." She also enjoys modeling professionally and gourmet cooking.

SHE IS A FAN of the arts. She says that she loves the ballet. She has wide interests in painting, but says that her favorites "are the 19th century French and the contemporary American Impressionist painters." One of her favorite artists is Andre Gide, whose work she someday hopes to own.

Bates' favorite musical compositions include Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Puccini's "Un Bel Di."

Bates has even tried her hand at music. She plays the tenor saxophone. "It nearly drove Jimmy crazy," she said, "but if I ever live a second life, I'd like to be a musician."

In her present life Bates says her main interest is teaching. She definitely has the credentials for her profession.

Bates graduated Magna Cum Laude from Louisiana Tech with majors in three disciplines — English, French and education. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and is presently enrolled in a doctoral program in rhetoric at Texas Women's University.

SINCE BATES BEGAN teaching at LSUS 11 years ago, she has been an involved participant in the university's progress. She believes a teacher's first concern should be the student rather than the discipline.

"I try to devote my efforts to the student," she said. "I am beginning work now on an individualized writing program to be taught in the Writing Laboratory."

BATES HAS FORMULATED an Orientation Study Skills Course to be taught to entering freshmen.

To say that Bates is well-

rounded both academically and culturally is an understatement.

One might wonder how she keeps up with herself and when in the course of her day she has time to just sit and relax.

"AT FIVE OR SIX in the morning," she said. "I'm an early riser, so I read and study then."

Well, at least she sleeps.



Patricia Bates

ATTENTION: Students & Faculty

Danb's

Pizza & Po Boys

in

EASTGATE PLAZA

presents

"LSUS DAY"

All day every Wednesday.

FREE PITCHER OF MILLER BEER

(with purchase of any 12" or larger pizza)

FREE MUG OF MILLER BEER

(with the purchase of any Sandwich, except Godchild)

★ Soft drink may be substituted
ID's must be presented.

Discipline is number one problem in American schools says Jackson

by Kent Lowe

"The number one problem in America's schools is discipline," the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a crowd of about 2,000 at a mass EXCEL rally Sunday night at the Gold Dome.

Jackson, the founder of EXCEL, told the parents in the audience they should do four things for their kids. First, he told parents to exchange phone numbers with their children's teachers. "Children respond differently to the teacher when they know the teacher knows the parent." Also listed was that children's nightly study hours should be monitored by the parent and they should pick up the children's report cards and test scores.

"As long as discipline is the number one problem, the roots of education will not take hold," Jackson said.

Word games were also on Jackson's mind at the rally. He said that many educated people are guilty of playing word games. What's termed welfare and stealing by the poor is called embezzlement by the rich. "I'd rather say short words with long meaning, than to say long words with short meanings.

"Our first obligation is to motivate people to want an education," he said. He reminded people of the expression, "Where there's a will, there's a way." Jackson reversed the saying in the example of a person who has a book (the way), but needs a will to open the book. The student needs a good school, he said, but the school won't come to the house.

Parents must realize children can learn, Jackson said, no matter how they do in school. "If Carter can go from peanut

planter to president, we can go anywhere."

Danny Walker, instructor in sociology and the Caddo EXCEL assistant director, told a local newspaper that the local program was not going for the hyped-up approach. "After Rev. Jackson's speech I'm sure I could get another 3,000 to join, but the important thing is, when the hype is over, is there anything left?"

"Our program is not playing games," he said. "We're trying to get these kids involved."

Jackson concluded his talk at this religious-like service by asking the parents in the audience to rededicate themselves to their children. Then he asked the students to rededicate their minds and heads to learning.

"Develop your mind," Jackson said, "and your enemy will have to leave you alone."

Campus Briefs

Family planning

"Family Financial Planning," a seminar series, will be offered at LSUS by the Financial Security Study Foundation through April 24.

The purpose of the seminar is to help people in the Shreveport-Bossier area learn how to establish and achieve realistic financial goals. The program is coordinated by Dr. Melvin W. Harju, chairman of the Department of Economics.

Experts from the academic, private and government sectors of the community will serve as moderators for the series.

The fee for the series is \$10, or \$3 for any one session. A husband and wife may attend together for the price of one admission.

The sessions will cover these subjects: financial planning; property, casualty and liability insurance; health, liability and life insurance; personal planning; and, planning for others.

Grant awarded

Bossier Parish has been awarded a \$10,000 grant to establish a course in freshwater aquatic biology for gifted and talented junior high school students. Dr. Robert Kalinsky, assistant professor of biological sciences, and Kelly Corkern, a teacher from Airline High School in Bossier City, will teach the course.

The course will be taught from June 11 to Aug. 10 at the Bossier Parish Nature Center, located in the Cypress Lake Recreation Area. Classes will be from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Monday and Friday will be lecture classes, Tuesday will be field trip day and Wednesday and Thursday will be lab days, Dr. Kalinsky said.

Dr. Kalinsky has been doing research on Cypress Lake for two and a half years. He says he is looking forward to teaching a group of motivated students and, at the same time, continuing his research. "It's going to be an education for them and for myself because I've never handled children this age before," he said.

Some 15 children will be selected to participate in this statewide program. Parents of eligible children will receive letters. If interested, parents can fill out an application at their local school board. The students will not be charged anything to participate in the program. A committee, consisting of Dr. Kalinsky and the director of the gifted and talented program, along with others, will select the students.

The program this summer will serve as a pilot. If successful, these programs will be continued each summer, and weekend classes might be offered during the school year.

In this program, LSUS will work in cooperation with the Bossier Parish School Board. Dr. Kalinsky said that the board was very cooperative in helping him prepare the proposal. "They supported the program completely from the first day," Dr. Kalinsky said.

Slide show

Humanities, English and art students are urged to attend the final slide show on Greece, Italy, France and England at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The slide show, sponsored by the Fifth Foreign Study Program, will begin with England, according to Marilyn Gibson, coordinator of the program. "Students of English 205 and 206 can learn much from these slides," she said. "I can't show all these slides to classes, but this is a good opportunity to see England, and to see where all the English poets lived." All literary sites, gardens and castles are included on the slides.

Gibson said that she was disappointed in the number of students attending the shows. "All students can learn by seeing the show. It's more than a slide show; it's like a trip to these countries." Gibson said that she will show England first so students interested in England's literary aspects can leave before the end of the show.

Gibson said students can sign up for part or all of the tour. The six-week program, for six credits, costs \$2,183 plus tuition. However, students can choose three weeks at the University of London for \$900-950, plus tuition. The fee includes air fare, accommodation at the university, two meals daily and lectures.

The deadline for signing up is April 29. "The continental tour of Greece, Italy and France will not be offered again in the near future. If you want to go the full six weeks," Gibson said, "this will be the last time."

Graduating seniors

Graduating seniors should order their caps and gowns at the Bookstore before April 30.

ROTC camp

Sophomores are invited to apply to attend Reserve Officers Training Corp camp this summer at Fort Knox, Ky., according to Capt. Frank Bruscato of the Military Science Department.

Bruscato said that the camp will help sophomores determine whether they want to participate in the ROTC during their last two years at LSUS.

He said that students can earn more than \$450 by attending the six-week camp, with no obligation.

Transportation to and from the camp and all expenses will be paid.

"When you complete camp, you will be eligible to take the ROTC advanced course in September and receive \$100 per month for the next two years," Capt. Bruscato said.

Applications must be processed by May.

Calendar

Friday, March 23

2 and 7:30 p.m. — "Equus," SLA. Rated R. Colloquium — "English Across the Curriculum." Bronson Hall, Room 101, noon.

Sunday, March 25

Softball league play at 1 p.m., LSUS campus. Caspiana House open 1-5 p.m.

Monday, March 26

Softball league play at 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

Softball league play at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Softball league play at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 29

Softball league play at 4:30 p.m.

Caspiana House open 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Friday, March 30

SAB Spring Dance — featuring the Green Machine. Progressive Men's Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Fourth Annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy, South Park Mall, 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. (March 31)

Final date for dropping courses or resigning from the university.

Pottery show

An exhibition of raku pottery by Kevin Van Winkle, resident potter of Craft Alliance, 1075 Dalzell, opened March 17 and will continue through April 5, according to David Horner, assistant professor of fine arts.

The Craft Alliance is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of a better understanding of the essence of good craftsmanship.

Biology club

Biology club members are planning two trips this spring. The first is a weekend trip to the Louisiana coast and the second is a three-week trip to Mexico.

Club members will spend Thursday through Saturday at Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge on the coast. The club will study the wildlife in the area, particularly the birds. Members are reminded that they need to bring a bird book and a set of binoculars.

The annual spring trip this year will be to Gomez Faries, Mexico in the state of Tamaulipas. Members of Dr. Steven Lynch's Biology 290 course, in addition to Biology Club members, will go on this trip. It is tentatively scheduled from May 11 to June 1.

Each of the students will be working on individual projects while the group camps in the area, which has many diverse types of vegetation. Dr. Lynch, assistant professor of biological sciences, will be working on research involving the genus *Asolepias*, or milkweeds.

Anyone interested in more information for either trip should contact Ruby Blackwell, Biology Club president, or Dr. Lynch.

Placement interview

Students graduating in May and August may sign up for job interviews by various employers in the Placement Office, Science Building, Room 116.

Employers on campus next week to conduct interviews are:

— Monday — Smith Office Machines. Clyde Smith, interviewer for sales and other positions. Any business degree.

— Tuesday — DeSoto Parish School Board, Mansfield, La. H.R. Barton, interviewer. Education degree for all teaching positions.

— Wednesday — Commercial National Bank, Shreveport, La. Bill Miller, interviewer. General business, office administration, finance and computer science degrees (both bachelor and associate degrees).

— Thursday — Dillard's, 8924 Jewella Rd., Shreveport. Greer and Mauldin, interviewers for management trainee. Any degree.

Leadership seminar

Drs. Marvin Stottlemire and Norman Provizer worked with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in the March session of the Leadership Shreveport program at Centenary College. This month's program was designed to examine the role of a leader as a public decision maker.

In the March program, Drs. Stottlemire and Provizer conducted approximately 30 of Shreveport's future leaders in a session intended to give each of the participants a feel for the role of decision making in the public arena.

The role playing consisted of a mayor, city council and public affairs for the government group and three non-government groups: Committee for Commercial Development, the Downtowners' Club and the Citizens for Human Values.

Each group devised a plan to use a block grant for urban development. There was press coverage of each meeting adding to the difficulties of negotiations between groups. Each group adopted a plan of action and negotiated with other groups.

The medium of exchange was PIPs, Political Influence Points. Each person was given a number of PIPs, the most going to the mayor, then the Council and the other groups. The PIPs were used as intangible political influence expertise to bargain with the other. Since the PIPs were unevenly distributed, some groups had more power than others.

History meeting

Assistant Professor of History, Hubert Humphreys, will serve a dual role at the twenty-first meeting of the Louisiana Historical Association in Natchitoches today and tomorrow at the Holiday Inn.

In addition to serving as President of the LHA, Humphreys will present "Oral History In Louisiana: an Overview" as the presidential address at the annual dinner tonight.

Patricia L. Meador, Curator of Manuscripts at LSUS, will preside tomorrow afternoon over "Exploring the Research Potential of Two Louisiana Archival Collections."

The historical association, founded April 11, 1889, was formed for the purpose of collecting and disseminating historical information on Louisiana. The organization moved into memorial hall in New Orleans in 1891 and began the operation and maintenance of the Confederate Museum on Camp Street. The contributions and talents of non-academic members were heavily drawn upon by the organization.

In 1958, professional historians and other interested individuals met at Pineville to organize a modern historical society. It was decided that the old LHA would answer their needs through a few amendments to its original charter.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union held their annual Spring Splash banquet Saturday, at the LSUS BSU center, to install new officers from area campuses.

New LSUS officers include Peggy Courtney, president; Terry Fielder, publicity and promotions chairman; Tony Passaneti, fellowship chairman; Vicki Cobb, music chairman; Colleen Kelly, missions chairman; Dwayne Kelly, witness and Bible study chairman; Debbie Davis, fellowship chairman; Randy Graham, athletic chairman; and Roger Arnold, student center chairman.

Placement discussed locally

by LaTonya Turner

"Variations in Placement" was the theme of the annual meeting of Louisiana Council of Collegiate Placement Officers at the Holiday Inn-Bossier Monday.

LSUS hosted this year's meeting, which was coordinated by Phyllis Graham, director of placement.

Area employers were invited to meet with the placement officers from private and public Louisiana universities.

THE PROGRAM BEGAN with registration at 8:30 a.m. The morning speakers included James W. Davis, store supervisor of W.F. Beall Co., Shreveport; Chester Francke, director of General Motors Placement and College Relations, Detroit, Mich.; and E.A. Tench Jr., assistant manager of the Shreveport Agency of Mutual of New York.

The group was welcomed by the mayors of Shreveport and Bossier and Dr. Donald Shipp, chancellor of LSUS.

George E. Dement, innkeeper of Holiday Inn, was the featured speaker during the luncheon. Dement is generally credited for bringing major sporting events to the Shreveport-Bossier area. He is chairman of the Bossier Parish, Bossier City Metropolitan Planning Commission and is 1976 Innkeeper of the Year, selected from 1,740 Holiday Inns.

The afternoon session "Is What You See What You Get?" featured three council members: J. Mason Webster, director of career planning and placement, Tulane University; James F. McKay, director of career counseling and placement center, Southern University, Baton Rouge; and Dr. Elenora A. Cawthon, dean of student services and director of placement, Louisiana Tech University.

THE PURPOSE OF THE SESSION was to give employers an opportunity to answer the question asked in the title of the session.

The three speakers each commented on the graduate student as a product, which was followed by a discussion session.

"The Graduate as an 'Educated' Person" discussed by Dr. Cawthon, dealt with how well rounded and educated, in the fullest sense of the term, graduate students are.

Dr. Cawthon said that, according to some authorities, there have been three stages in the development of higher education, and schools are now in all three of these stages.

THE THREE STAGES ARE: aristocratic, in which only a selected few can attend college; elitist, which emphasizes quality education and a good mind; and, egalitarian, which tries to make it possible for everyone to attend college so that they may benefit from what is there.

"We don't get into trouble if we accept one or the other of these philosophies," Dr. Cawthon said. "The problem is when an egalitarian system exists but aristocratic or elitist results are expected."

"If the backgrounds of students are so widely varied," she said, "then we are not going to get a product which is an exact duplicate of what someone else gets."

Dr. Cawthon said that it is possible for students to acquire a variety of skills in college. But she cannot promise employers that "what formerly came to college with a great deal of 'couth' will develop the same degree of couthity now."

TODAY'S GRADUATE PRODUCT is much different from the past, Dr. Cawthon said. But the product is still usable.

"The graduates are not a finished product," she said, "but we still have to turn them over to you (the employer). You take his training from there."

McKay discussed "The Graduate as a 'Prepared' Person" and to what degree graduates are prepared "technically" to step into a business-industry role.

Today's graduate is "the most sophisticated of all times," McKay said. "He has to be in order to meet the increasing demands of a highly technical society."

MCKAY SAID THAT CAREER education has contributed most to the sophistication of the graduate. "A good example of this is the cooperative work-study program."

He said that students who participate in the program come back to the classroom very "enriched, with improved grades and purer insight of their goals and expectations of industry."

"Because of this exposure, these persons appear to be well prepared technically and ready to step into a business/industry role," McKay said.

The sophistication has also had some bad side effects, McKay said. "Many students become complacent and feel that they are highly competent."

OTHER SIDE EFFECTS ARE: students narrow their choices to a few employers, and they tend to overestimate their worth, which leads to the development of unrealistic ideas about job advancement.

FOLLOWING THE COMMENTS by the placement officers, a discussion session was held in which comments were made by the business representatives and placement officers as to possible solutions for problems encountered by both.



Pantomime pair visit

by Datha Branch
Special to the Almagest

"Our act is an artistic expression of a world view," said Bryan Humphreys, the husband member of the "Fools for Christ" pantomime pair, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, that performed in the LSUS mall Monday.

White-faced and overalled, Bryan, 26, "translated the Bible into pantomime," with the aid of some narration for his 27-year-old wife, Marguerite.

THE TWO-MEMBER TEAM are 1975 drama graduates from Baylor University and are attending Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Bryan will pursue a doctorate degree after his December graduation, with hopes of teaching the New Testament. Marguerite, who usually performs with him, will be a mother for the first time in July.

The team performs pantomime as a cultural medium, which embodies a world view of communicating Christ and his teachings. "We feel that the Christian world view is valid. It answers more questions than it creates problems," Bryan said.

"However, we approach our pantomime act as an art form and not as a form of propaganda to rhetorically browbeat people into submission."

Marguerite says it was Bryan's idea to become "Fools for Christ." The team derives its name from I Corinthians 3:18, "If any man among you seemeth to be wise in the world, let him become a fool that he may be wise."

"IT WAS A NATURAL process to use pantomime," Bryan says. "When we were both converted in 1974, we had extensive background in drama. We had the training and the feeling, and it was the only way to communicate. It is also a good way to keep in shape."

"I am doing the show for several reasons," Bryan said. "First of all, it is a personal fulfillment. Secondly, I do it because of my convictions and belief in Christ. Thirdly, I think it is helping to revive the Church in a cultural way. It is giving Christianity a cultural expression. In most churches, the 16th century language is used to communicate to a 20th century audience. Pantomime is a cultural way to speak the language of today."



- FINE PIPES
- WALK IN HUMIDOR FILLED WITH HAND-MADE CIGARS
- TOBACCO BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE
- IMPORTED CIGARETTES
- PIPES REPAIRED

222 Texas
Phone 222-1938

OUTLAWS

ARE

COMING!!!

SOPHOMORES TRADE ONE TOUGH SUMMER FOR TWO GREAT YEARS.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp. It's tough because you'll be making up for the entire first two years of the Army ROTC Four-Year Program. Two years in only six weeks.

During this time, while we're toughening up your body a little, we'll be even tougher on your mind, by asking you to complete a concentrated course of study covering all topics you missed.

But when you return to college in the fall, you can look forward to two pretty great years. You'll be earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year. And you'll also be earning an officer's commission while you're earning your college degree.

If you're transferring from junior college, or for some other reason you couldn't take the first two years of ROTC, look into the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks.

For more information,
contact Cpt. Frank Bruscato
Bronson Hall, Rm. 112, or
call 797-7121, ext. 264.

Sports

Automobiles stop for PE teacher

by Deborah Evans
(Third in a series)

Many people needlepoint, jog, pot plants and are interested in Yoga, but few have inadvertently caused three-car collisions without even being in a car. Dr. Edna Yarbrough has done all these things and more.

Dr. Yarbrough, a native of Sweetwater, Texas, has taught at LSUS for the past five years. In addition to teaching methods of instructing physical education to elementary education majors, first aid and swimming, Dr. Yarbrough engages in a variety of activities.

Sports collage

ONE OF HER HOBBIES once created quite a stir. "I enjoy walking and used to walk just about everywhere I went," she said. One day, while walking in Ruston, a car came over a hill and stopped to offer Dr. Yarbrough a ride. Another car came over the hill and slammed into the back of the stopped car, then another car came over the hill and slammed into the second car which had slammed into the first. Luckily no one was hurt, but because of this, Dr. Yarbrough said she cut down on her walking quite a bit.

Why did Dr. Yarbrough decide to go into health and physical education as a career? "I liked sports a lot in junior high and high school," she said, "but at the time there wasn't very much for girls. There were no girls teams then." She said it was then that she knew that this was what she wanted to do. Of course now things are different. "I think one of the greatest events of the 20th century is what has happened to women's sports," she said.

How does she feel about women in men's sports? "I think it is just great," Dr. Yarbrough said. "I think it is better if men and women are on separate teams, but if the only way women can participate is to be on men's teams, then I think it's all right. However, I'm not sure women should play football," she said.

DR. YARBROUGH ATTENDED Texas Women's University,

where she received her bachelors and masters degrees. She received her doctorate degree from the University of Arkansas. After teaching for two years, she worked in the Austin, Texas, city hall. It was then she decided she would rather teach.

Last weekend she went to New Orleans for the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "While there I attended various meetings and saw interesting things others were doing," she said.



Dr. Yarbrough is currently working on the plans for the new gymnasium along with the other teachers in the H&PE department. "Everyone agrees we need one," she said. "Right now no one knows for sure when construction will begin. Once the new gym is built, we will be able to offer a much better program," she said.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION is a good field for people to go into, she said, because "physical education is very important to everyone, particularly little children, because it's important for their all around development." She said that people majoring in this field will be able to get jobs because they can go into a variety of things, including sports writing, teaching, coaching and a lot of things.

Dr. Yarbrough jogs regularly, but cites swimming as her favorite sport. She likes to travel, meet people and generally "just know what's going on." She urges everyone to become involved in some form of physical activity. "It's much better to play and become involved than to just watch," she said.



It was a rough afternoon for the Tokers in the Tuesday - Thursday league. Bill's Bombers needed only five innings to bang out a 10-0 decision. The Bombers ended the first week with a 2-0 record. (photo: Susie Booras)

Basketball officials: other opinion

by Phil Wehrle
Special to the Almagest

(Editor's note: Last week, the Almagest ran a commentary on the officiating in intramural basketball. The following is a commentary on officiating by a member of the Phi Delta Theta basketball team. This opinion does not necessarily reflect the views of the Almagest.)

If playing basketball for a living is tough, try being a basketball referee.

Almost every follower of sports will say that officiating basketball is one of the toughest jobs in sports.

Basketball is such a fast-moving game, and so much goes on away from the man with the ball, that two refs just can't see everything.

The National Basketball Association has adopted a three-referee system this season to see more of what goes on during a game.

This has been criticized by some, however. Atlanta Hawks' broadcaster Skip Carey once said, "The three-referee system on paper looks like a good idea, but in a league that couldn't find two good refs, it doesn't make much sense."

The point being made here is that basketball, on all levels, even intramural, is a tough game to officiate.

Commentary

IN THE JUST-CONCLUDED intramural basketball program at LSUS this season, there were instances when a third ref or a more knowledgeable ref was needed.

This is not knocking the job of the referees who ran up and down the courts at Fort Humburg and the Broadmoor YMCA. They had a very tough job and did the best they could.

But the games this winter had a tendency to get out of hand,

sometimes resulting in fights, constant complaining by the players and technical fouls.

There seems to be a need to bring in some experienced officials or educate the present on what to look for during the course of a game. The referees should be in control of the game instead of running up and down the court, calling one of every five fouls.

AGAIN, OFFICIATING basketball is a very tough job and the people who worked the intramural games this winter were doing their best. But they could use, and probably would appreciate, some help on how to stay in control of a game.

One way for them to do this is to get better cooperation from the players.

Referees in the LSUS intramural basketball program are very important. Without them, the popular and successful program probably couldn't continue.

IM softball stats

Probably one of intramural's most popular sports opened last week on the newly reshaped LSUS fields.

The Med. School seniors scored 33 runs in two games, beating KA 25-12 and the Med. Sophs. 18-5. The Nephrons also won two, beating Delta Sig 13-10 and KA 11-1.

In the co-rec league BSU edged DOM 14-12 in the feature game.

Here are this week's scores and schedule:

	R	H	E
Med. Seniors	25	25	0
KA	12	15	2

Home runs: Med. Seniors — May 2, Oser 1, Obanion 1, White 1. KA — Smith 2, Romero 1.

Nephrons	13	13	5
Delta Sigs	10	11	3

Home runs: Nephrons — Bruscatto 1, Lynch 1, Webb 1. Delta Sigs — None.

Bill's Bombers	10	15	3
Tokers	0	2	4

Home runs: None.

Nephrons	11	15	3
KA	1	6	4

Home runs: Nephrons — Bittick 1.

Med. Seniors	18	21	3
Med. Soph	5	12	4

Home runs: Med. Seniors — Sessions 2, Glod 1. Med. Sophs — Latiolas 1, Haynie 1.

March 25: Zeta v. BSU; DDD Crim. Injustice; DOM v. Half Fast.

March 26: KA v. Med. Sophs; Delta Sigs v. Med. Seniors.

March 27: Misfits v. Med. Frosh; Tokers v. Phi Delt.

March 28: KA v. Med. Seniors; Nephrons v. Delta Sigs.

March 29: Misfits v. Phi Delt; Bill's Bombers v. Tokers.



Katherin Aulds
Country Florist

FLOWERS, GIFTS & GREENHOUSE

7847 E. KINGS HWY. SHREVEPORT, LA. 71115

- Fresh Spring Bouquets
- Blooming Plants
- Gifts

Phone 797-4221



HAWAIIAN HOLIDAYS



(MAY 28-JUNE 5)

The deadline to sign up has been extended to April 6. Reservations can be made by coming by Room 143, Bronson Hall, or calling 797-7121, ext. 393.